



THE RAYMOND LION

The Raymond Lions Club held a very busy meeting on Monday night in the Opera House. Thirty-five of the thirty-six active members were there—Hurray! for the close of our perfect attendance race! The President was very grateful to see every bouncing Lion out for election night. Doll Steed, District Agriculturalist for Cardston District was the guest speaker. His subject was "Restricted T. B. Zoning". This is an area, under petition of all cattlemen, requiring Tubercular tests for all cattle coming in or going out of the zone. Under long range planning and long range testing T. B. can be wiped out of our entire community. We are somewhat isolated by our faxness in this area as B. C., Saskatchewan and Montana all have T. B. zones.

Velma Redd and Kay brought Janice Vanderbilt and Tom Wood, Festival winners in to sing for us. Rayo presented Velma with a small gift—a token of the esteem Lions hold for her and for her work.

The Secretary presented Awards to sponsors of all new members, Lyle Bigelow, Karl Wilde, Hiedi Karaki and Rayo Woolf all received gifts.

The Annual Raymond Stampede is on its way again. A recent Board meeting set up the following organization. Honary President: William Jensen Manager: Karl Wilde

Secretary Treasurer: L. L. Rarker Arena Director: Clark Lund

Executive Committee: M. T. King, Herb Wilde, Will Wilde, Loran Larsen, Jack Evans and Maurice Cooper.

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Dance: M. T. King

Concessions: Rulon Dahl

Night Show?: Joe McLean

Finance: Murray Holt, P. K. Moreland.

Program: M. R. Woolf

Arena Secretary: Frank Taylor

Arena Help: Ray Depew

Entries: Dan Holladay

The Friday Nite Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson to hear a special guest, Vi Meeks, give a very interesting review on the book "Bells on Their Toes" by Frank B. Gilbreth and Ernestine Gilbreth Carry. Mrs. Rhoda Alfred assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch to the fifteen ladies present.

Wellina Corner

We are again happy to have some news notes from Welling. Vanda Wilde has kindly consented to send along any items she can and for this we sincerely thank her. We would like also to ask the people of Welling to help us and Vanda in getting a complete coverage of the news in Welling.

LaDel Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock has received a call to the South Africa Mission.

Fireside was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilde Sunday evening for the M Men and Gleaners. Murray Stringham, who recently returned from a mission in Australia, was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penrod (nee Jesse Chipman) are the proud parents of a baby boy. They are living in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Jesse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Skeba, formerly of Welling, have a baby boy.

Mildred Wilde and Anita Bullock have returned home for the summer from the University of Alberta.

1901 RAYMOND'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 1951

*Our town will celebrate its fiftieth birthday on July 1st of this year
Plan now to do your part in making the celebration a success*

Golden Anniversary CORRECTION

In last week's 'Golden Anniversary' column it was printed that the land for the Sugar Factory and Townsite was dedicated on August 11th, 1909. That was a typographical error, the correct date was August 11th, 1901.

(Continued from last week)

These first three families came to Raymond in the month of September. The Munn family September 2nd., the Lambs September 4th. and Gibbs on September 5th.

Question: Do you boys and girls know who built the first store in Raymond away back in 1901?

Answer: Chas McCarthy built the first store in 1901 and King Bros the second in the Spring of 1902.

Could it have talked, the old Raymond Merc could have told some very interesting pioneer stories before it burned down in 1926. How well I remember standing across the street, holding by baby girl's hand (Melba) as the townspeople watched these historic old buildings burn to the ground. Through the upstairs windows we could see great piles of blankets, bedding, coats etc. begin to blaze as huge embers dropped from the burning roof. Then my thoughts ran swift ly to the old store at the right and the important part it played in the early days of Raymond, not only as a store—a supply base for the arriving settlers, but as a meeting place for the handful of Saints. Of course there was no church to go to then.

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An enjoyable Fireside was held Sunday evening, under the direction of June Woodhead, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl. Eugene Dahl gave a very interesting account of his missionary experiences, after which a humorous little skit was presented.

Elaine was presented with the constant companion of all missionaries, an "I. P. Book" (Instant Preparation) from the group gathered there.

A lovely lunch was served.

Capitol Theatre News

Monday and Tuesday bring to the screen "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" with John Derek and Diana Lynn. It has all the characters of Robin Hood; Little John, Friar Tuck, Will Scarlet and all the rest. It shows them in new forays against King John for levying unjust taxes. It is a swell show for the whole family.

For an unusual attraction and entertainment, plan to see "The Big Wheel" which is playing next Wednesday and Thursday. Mickey takes the part of a brash youngster whose father is an auto race driver, and he begins his own career in midget racing. He finally wins his goal, the championship, when he drives his car at Indianapolis. Its entertainment and thrills all the way.

And remember its showing on Friday and Saturday May 18 and 19 and should be seen by every teenager and adult in town. It "Mrs. Mike" one of the screen's most vigorous and fascinating photoplays. It stars Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes and is a story of the rugged Northwest Mounted Policeman when he battles loneliness and fear in a desolate country outpost. It was written by a Canadian and it is now made into a great motion picture. By the way folks, there will be two shows each night starting at 7 pm. Please come early.

MOTHER'S DAY

Tis Mother's Day O happy thought
A day with sweet remembrance wrought
When I can think of one so dear
Whose spirit left this earthly sphere.
And willed to me a treasure trove
Of kindly deeds, and boundless love
And valued life but little cost
To give for those loved the most.
Ever she trod life's weary road
Burdened with a loved ones load
But her heart was warmed within
With love she bore for kith and kin.
Her face as like an open book
Upon which children loved to look
And the radiance of her smile
Would my skeptic heart beguile.
And the lovelight in her eyes
Dimmed the lustre of the skies
Inviting me to come and share
The stary pictures mirrored there.
How sweet her face when in repose
With cheeks that put to shame the rose
To me her hair with silver sheen
Was brighter far than crown of queen.
Those loving hands all rough and red
So often placed upon my head
Fain would I give so very much
To feel again their gentle touch.
Dear God, I'll try with all my heart
Her loving spirit to impart
That I might ever worthy be
Of the love she bore for me.
(With special thanks to the writer)

A number of students are now home for the summer; among them being Kay Stone, Vivian Fawns, Rex Erickson and Lawrence Kotkas of the University of Alberta and Pat Mitchell of Calgary.

Date Set For Operetta

Following months of rehearsals and many postponements, the sponsors of V. Herbert's comic opera "Naughty Marietta" have definitely announced the date of appearance here in the Raymond Opera House, which will be next Thursday, May 17th.

The company of some fifty performers have worked very hard to present the show and patrons can look forward to an evening of good music, dancing and rollicking comedy.

Joe Strong and Ruth Salmon will play the major roles as fun makers while other members of the cast will also make their contribution towards making you laugh.

The music in Naughty Marietta, like all of Victor Herbert's compositions needs little introduction. The sparkling melodies will "sing" in the minds of listeners long after the final curtains descend on the last act next Thursday evening.

The Royalty and incidental expenses including cost of costumes and other expenses will cost the sponsors away in excess of \$500.00 to put on "Naughty Marietta". A very large audience is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dahl were business visitors in Shelby and Great Falls over the weekend.

For those who want only a few Golden Jubilee envelopes the Raymond Pharmacy will have them for sale.

Just Penning Thanks (Margaret Huszar)

April had her shower. May didn't bring flowers, and we know Spring is come. (We also know I've got a few bats in my belfry.)

There is not much happening at school, aside from the usual routine, check your tag in at nine, slave over a book all day, and push a pencil too and you are permitted to check out again at four. It will soon be over. (Will you bring flowers to my funeral?)

Exams are creeping up on us. They have an awful habit of jumping us when our backs are turned. The "Finals" are coming too. If I'd known you were coming I'd have baked a cake, with arsenic in it.

If you think we are studying because we carry a pile of books everywhere we go, don't be fooled. The Library was flooded out. We were the salvage crew.

The following is an essay. (Just so you'll know)

Literary Description of a Lab. Experiment by Your truly

I cannot claim to be intelligent. (How true!) However, my admirable characteristic (such conceit) is, that although I know little, I am eager to learn. This thirst for the unfathomable nearly caused my early extermination.

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Farewell Service For Elaine Salmon

Sunday evening after the Regular Church meeting, a Farewell Service was held honoring Elaine Salmon who has received a call to the British Mission.

Wm. Anderson of the Missionary Committee was in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Salmon and Elaine spoke briefly expressing their appreciation for this opportunity. Mrs. Dan Halladay and Gary Salmon then played a Trumpet duet, "Bless This House", accompanied by Kay Salmon at the piano. Pres. J. H. Walker and Bob Salmon each gave a short talk, followed by a Ladies Chorus "Hold Thou My Hand". Mrs. Della Rogers of Coultis, with whom Elaine worked in the Mutual, was another speaker.

At the conclusion of the meeting Lyman Jacobs, representing the Missionary Committee presented Elaine with the Genealogy Book, "Our Family Through the Years"

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kiddle in a Lethbridge Hospital on Friday.

Treasury Branch Manager Transferred

W. D. "Bill" Low, Manager of the Treasury Branch here since August of 1947, has received word that he is to be transferred to Peace River (the town) at the end of May. Since coming to Raymond the Low family have acquired a host of friends who will be sorry to see them go.

Bill has been an enthusiastic member of both the Rotary Club and the Curling Club.

G. S. Magee will be the new manager here, coming from Ryley. Mr. Magee is married and has three boys. After the Low family moves the Magees will occupy their house.

The Friendship Club were guests of Moselle Baker last Wednesday evening at which time Carol Shaw reviewed an article dealing with Fire Hazards in the home.

A delicious lunch was served.

Death Comes To Mrs. George Fromm

Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. George Fromm at her home on Wednesday, May 9, after having been in poor health for some time. Funeral Services will be conducted from the Stake House on Saturday, May 12, at two o'clock. Christensen Bros. are funeral directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Hirsche of McLeod were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hirsche's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Larsen.

Music Festival Winners

Verse Speaking (15 yrs. and under)

1. Maxine Dahl

Verse Speaking (16 yrs. and under)

1. Hanaye Iwassa

2. Colleen Housley

Open Speech (Own Choice)

1. Laveeda Larson

Duologue (17 yr. and under)

1. LaVeeda Larson and Geraldine Palmer

Junior High School Chorus

2. Raymond School (34 voices)

Girls Solo (12 yr. and under)

2. Marilyn Veen

Girls Solo (10 and under)

1. Jean McGilvary

2. Judy Strong

3. Neva Otsuka

Boys Solo (12 yrs. and under)

1. LaRon Woolley

Boys Solo (15 yrs. and under)

1. Tom Wood

Boys Chorus

1. Raymond Public School (50 boys)

(The boys defeated the choir of Miss Effie Reid who went to Calgary to the Provincial Festival. There Miss Reid's choir won over three other entries, so our boys now feel they are the best in the Province.)

High School Girls Chorus

1. Raymond High (24 voices)

High School Mixed Chorus

2. Raymond High (32 voices)

Girls Trio (17 and under)

2. Dawn Mendenhall, Katie Paxman and Arlene Taylor

Contralto Solo (18 yrs. and under)

2. Margaret Stone

Tenor Solo (18 yrs. and under)

1. Laurie Harker

(Laurie received the B. B. Marten Scholarship of \$25.00 for highest marks in four classes of young male voices.)

Soprano Solo (18 yrs. and under)

1. Pat Strong

(Pat received the Rotary Scholarship of \$50.00 for highest marks in nine classes covering young vocalists 21 and under.)

Soprano Solo (21 and under)

1. Jeanine Jensen

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A Lesson in Socialism

As a teacher in the public schools I find that the socialistic-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability", and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or hard-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival.

Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialistic-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk—or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitter-

ly, but without understanding.

Finally I return to the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their friends.

(Taken from a "Clipping of Note" published by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.)

The Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed an evening of Whist on Wednesday in the Legion Hall, with nine tables in play.

Mrs. Fred Gardiner won the door prize and High Score in Whist went to Mrs. Dick Erickson while consolation going to Mrs. Mary Thompson.

The evening's entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Attwood and Mrs. McKean.

Teacher: "What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper?"

Willie: "Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."

The reason some people cannot see straight is that they are suffering from "I" trouble.



Lois Marshall, Toronto born soprano whose voice is familiar to many Western listeners through CBC broadcasts with the Toronto Symphony orchestra and others.

The First Ward M Men and Gleaners enjoyed a very delicious progressive supper last Thursday evening. Cocktails were had at the Moose Fromms followed by a sumptuous chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Dahl. Everyone's favorite desert, lemon pie, was served at the Lloyd Litchfields with the remainder of the evening being spent playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poulson of Taber were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dahl on Sunday.

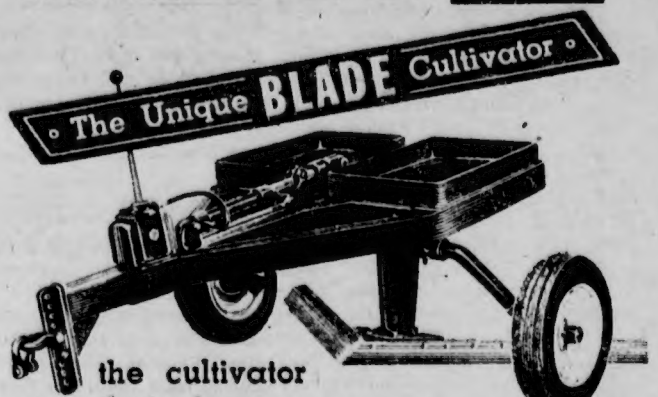


The home-towners are "GOING PLACES" sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary in the Opera House Friday and Saturday May 25 and 26

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen recently spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Leola Meeks is a Patient in the St. Michaels Hospital in Lethbridge.

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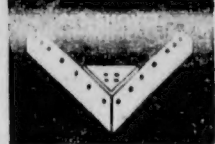
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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snow of Taber were in town on Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

A customer looked up from the menu, motioned for the waiter and said, "I see here that you have beef hash for 85 cents and also beef hash for \$1.35. What's the difference?" A singularly stupid expression beclouded the waiter's face as he retorted in an apologetic voice, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm not good at arithmetic either."

Roxie was hostess at a Wednesday evening Club this week at which little sewing and much conversation were enjoyed followed by a tasty lunch.

Special guests were Eileen Peterson and Lillian Nelson; newcomers to town.

Delmar Halladay celebrated his 8th birthday Wednesday afternoon, with 14 boy friends his guests at a party after school. A ball game at the park was enjoyed and whipped up their appetites for the delicious lunch Mrs. Dan Halladay served them.

The GleeEtte Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Brewerton Monday evening with 13 members present. After the business was taken care of a good practice was enjoyed.

A lovely lunch was served.

Said one of the two pipe-smokers in the opium den: "I have just decided to buy all the diamond and emerald mines in the world."

The second smoker considered this seriously for a few moments, and then murmured softly: "I don't know that I care to sell."

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Beth Robinson and Kenny Graham conduct young radio listeners through the make-believe rooms in Cuckoo Clock House, the children's series broadcast on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 on the CBC Dominion network.

When sugar is used in cake baking it not only adds sweetness but assists in building up a mass of air cells in the batter, to make the cake rise in the oven. This creates a softening, spreading action of the batter, for without sugar a cake would be tough. Sugar also imparts color to the crust by caramelizing in the mix during the baking process. Last but not least, sugar helps cakes to stay fresh longer.

A little boy is like a canoe—they both behave if paddled from the rear.

Mrs. James S. Anderson is a patient in the local hospital.



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Avoid Deep Seeding in 1951

This Spring, with so much frost-damaged and damp grain on farms, no seeding operation in Western Canada will be more important than depth of seeding.

Know Your Seed. The use of frost-damaged or damp grain for seed should be avoided if at all possible. The risks are too great. No farmer should use frosted or damp grain with the expectation that he can improve its vitality; that is, its germination and seedling vigour, by seed treatment. It just can't be done! Don't treat your frozen or damp seed with Formaldehyde, and remember that if you treat damp grain with a mercury seed disinfectant, such as Ceresan, Leytosan or Panogen, you must plant it immediately after treatment (within 24 hours). Otherwise, serious injury to germination may result. However, as we pointed out a few weeks ago, treatment of lightly frosted (bran-frosted) seed with a mercury seed disinfectant is recommended. Both the germination and seedling vitality of lightly frosted seed is likely to be improved by seed treatment.

Rate of Seeding. If you must use damp or frozen seed make sure you know its germination capacity (percentage germination), and increase the rate of seeding in proportion to the decrease in germination. Don't expect miracles to happen! Be sure and use the rate of seeding that will compensate for the decreased vitality of the seed you are sowing. This is the only way to insure a satisfactory field stand of plants.

Depth of Seeding. Frozen or damp grain should not be sown deeper than is absolutely necessary to get the seed into moist soil. The germination, and more particularly the percentage seedling emergence, of frozen or otherwise damaged grain falls off rapidly with increased depth of seeding.

Avoid deep seeding and watch your rate of seeding this Spring. Don't forget that the care you take (1) in the selection of your seed, and (2) in your seeding operations will be the best kind of insurance against a grain crop failure in 1951.

Last Monday night the young people in the Junior Department of the First Ward Sunday School held their annual Spring Bonfire party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Fanny Litchfield. Games and a picnic lunch were the main items of interest.

Golden Anniversary (continued from page one)

If they had no Bishop and no Ward was organized, who do you suppose called the people together for their first meeting? They were fortunate in having in their midst an Apostle of the Mormon Church, John W. Taylor and it was he who called the very first meeting held in Raymond on Sunday November 3rd, 1901. Ask Mrs. E. B. Hicks (then Gertie Rolfsen) as she was in that first meeting and according to history, is the only one left here who attended that meeting.

The following Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 8, 9 and 10, the meetings were held in McCarty's store. Quite an historic week, wasn't it? Why did they hold so many meetings you ask?

Well, Elder Taylor knew the families arriving here were from different localities, mostly in Utah, and for the most part were strangers, he knew they needed to get acquainted with each other, they needed encouragement and where could they better receive it than in a place of worship?

Friday morning, Nov. 8, 1901, Elder John W. Taylor and President Charles Oro Card of the Alberta Stake, the only stake in existence in Alberta at that time, called a meeting in Raymond for the purpose of organizing a ward of the Church. This was a very important meeting, boys and girls, and I hope you will remember it.

This meeting was held for the purpose of selecting a good man to be bishop of the Raymond Ward and whom do you think was the unanimous choice of the people?

Yes, that's right, Jesse William Knight. Everyone loved him for his sincerity, sympathy, understanding and friendliness. One day, before the meeting took place, one of the leading pioneers saw J. W. Knight counting sheep and said to himself, "There is the man for our bishop."

Out of the 27 pioneers who attended this historic meeting, C. W. Lamb and Emily Rolfsen are the only ones still with us.

Now that the Ward was organized and the bishop chosen and set apart, what about the young people, who was going to look after them?

(Continued next week)

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Just Penning Thanks (Continued from page 1)

The rage at the present moment in the High School is to appear as much a mad scientist as possible. Students went to the farthest extremes, even to adopting an Einstein pose—tongue out eyes crossed, hair awry. I with the others, tried to appear casually insane (It didn't take much) When I heard that the elite group of acceptables, those without effort crazy ones, were going to prepare nitroglycerin, I joined them. They very kindly consented to let me hold a beaker under the separation tube so that the water, which was constantly needed to keep the temperature of the ingredients down, would not ruin a perfectly good scarred, battered desk. I was also admonished to keep absolutely still. Why, I knew not. After having stood on one foot, arm outstretched, mouth open, as long as my nerves permitted I decided to move. Very carefully I closed my mouth, brought my arm to my side, and—

"Hold still!" someone hollered.

I held still. Finally, unable to bear the tension any longer, I jerked my arm. The beaker crashed to the floor, taking half the separation tube with it. The thick fluid in the tube slid out.

"Duck!"

I did. Nothing happened. I waited. At last I risked looking up. All eyes glared at me accusingly.

"It's certainly a good thing that we didn't produce any nitroglycerin" someone said.

I hung my head in utter humiliation and walked away. To this day my name has not appeared among the mad scientists' "Who's Who" I wonder why.

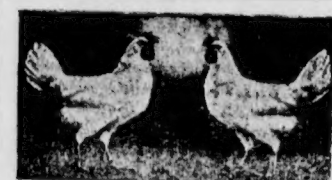
Rubber From Goldenrod

The common goldenrod, which blossoms out into yellow splendor on most Canadian fields each fall, may some day be grown like any other farm crop—as a source of rubber.

Reporting on tests conducted at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture C.L.L. Agricultural News says that scientists produced about 900 pounds of rubber from goldenrod in a specially-built pilot plant. The rubber gave good service in such manufactured goods as hot water bottles, shoe heels and bicycle tires.

Frank Little accompanied by Monte Dahl left last Thursday for California where they will both show a lot of interest in horse racing.

The Relief Society Officers and Teachers of the Fourth Ward met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Holland this week for their regular meeting. Mrs. Mendenhall presented the lesson and the various teachers gave a Review of the month's lesson.



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Combating Insect Pests

It is rather a distressing thought that the householder no sooner gets through with the problem of snow clearance than he is confronted by a horde of insect pests.

The Department of National Health and Welfare has several important pointers to help you get rid of flies. These include: (a) clean outdoor garbage bins regularly with a good disinfectant; (b) clean, boil, and disinfect indoor garbage receptacles; wrap all garbage carefully and keep it in well covered container; (c) do not allow refuse to lie around in boxes or open tins for this attracts flies; (d) cover all foodstuffs, especially milk and other liquid foods because food attracts flies; (e) do not throw dishwater or other unclean liquids into the yard.

The greatest single cause of "summer complaint" in infants is laid to food and utensils contaminated by flies. Some medical research workers believe that house flies are responsible for an unlimited number of sicknesses including typhoid fever, amoebic dysentery, leprosy, cholera, cerebro spinal meningitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, small pox and tuberculosis.

Psychology Club was held at the home of Mary Rasmussen on Friday May 4th. Seventeen members and four guests were present. They were Nita Mendenhall, Alma Mendenhall, Eunice Snow, and Idale Kenney. Mrs. Rhoda Sommerfeldt of Cardston was also a guest.

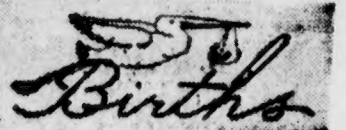
A very interesting lesson was given by Ada Stone on the 8 year old child. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Trials Of An Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we don't print jokes, people say we are too serious. If we do, we are too light-minded. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk! If we edit the other fellow's write-up we are too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine. We did!—"Papyrus"



BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Von Insbergh, a girl, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gugala, a girl, May 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, a boy, May 9. (deceased)

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Mrs. Gugala
Mrs. Von Insbergh
Mrs. Jones
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My Girls

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He knew that I—an only child—
Knew little less than nothing of His
young;
And boys will surge to manhood,
blissfully
Regardless of pale petticoat restraint
And "mother-hen" ado.
The years went on:
One day the grown-up boys came
home
And brought their mates—two shy
and trusting girls
Who fitted in our family circle like
They always had belonged. And then
God smiled,
And said: "You have your girls."

—Laverne Brown Price

Researchers estimate that the average housefly carries anything from 1,250,000 to 7,000,000 germs on its body.

I care not if God is on my side. My constant hope and prayer is that I may be found upon God's side.

—Abraham Lincoln

The Fourth Ward Jr. M Men and Gleaners met at the Parley Meldrum home Sunday evening for an enjoyable Fireside.

Jan Heninger, as guest speaker, gave an interesting account of her recent travels; Barbara Wing played a piano solo and Ladine McBride rendered a vocal solo.

A lovely lunch was served.

Arlene Isaacson of Calgary and Fred Wendell visited briefly in Raymond on Sunday at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rebalin. Later in the day they all motored to Cardston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isaacson.

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Festival Winners (continued from page one)

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1. Jeanine Jensen

Contralto Solo (Senior)

2. Mona Palmer

Folk Song Solo

2. Jeanine Jensen

Piano Duets (16 yrs. and under)

1. Pat Strong and Beverley Webster of Lethbridge.

SCHOOL ENTRIES

Girls Solo (Division 1)

1. Mavis Rudd

2. Maurine Stone

Boys Solo (Division 1)

1. Bruce Holt

2. Byron Harker

Public School Duets

1. Joyce Stevenson and Fern Dahl

2. Carol Dahl and Deanna Fairbanks

Girls Solo (Division 2)

1. Deanne Fairbanks

2. Rose Horvath

Boys Solo (Division 2)

1. Bobby Akune

2. Jimmy Walker

Girls Solo (Division 3)

1. Janice Vanderhilt

2. Carol Holmes

(Janice received the Donaldson Trophy for highest mark in 8 festival classes.)

Boys Solo (Division 3)

1. Tom Wood

2. Wesley Selman

High School Duets

1. Jean and Joan Holmes

2. Dawn Mendenhall and Katie Paxman.

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Mrs. Elmo Christensen is a patient in the St. Michaels Hospital in Lethbridge.



Chateau Frontenac Chef in New York national gourmet festival to commemorate the 2,000th anniversary of the founding of Paris. The 34-year-old chef was born in Switzerland and has been at the Chateau, where his reputation has become internationally famous among epicures for the past three years.



Frank Peddie, Toronto actor, portrays Mr. Colin Glencannon, Chief Engineer of the dirtiest steamer afloat the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle, the part he plays on Tuesdays (CBK—CBX 6:30) in the CBC series "The Exemplary Life of Mr. Colin Glencannon". The Stories, written by Guy Gilpatrick, have been adapted for the CBC by Tommy Tweed.

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The Third Ward Jr. Gleaners and M Men, about fifteen in all, enjoyed a Fireside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mehew last Sunday evening. Mrs. Lottie Graham showed her films of their recent trip through Canada, the United States and Cuba, after which a tasty lunch was served.

A Travelogue by Kay Cook, who recently returned from Australia, and a delicious lunch were the highlights of a First Ward M Men and Gleaner Fireside held at the home of Mrs. Fanny Litchfield last Sunday evening.

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paint. You will purchase at regular cost a can of base paint of the particular kind required (outside house paint, flat wall paint, four hour enamel, or some other) by your job, plus one, or two at the most, tubes of pre-mixed, pre-measured tinting colorants. These are not the ordinary tinting colors we have known for years, nor are they used in the old way. In the first place, they have not the same high tinting strength of regular tinting colors. This means that it takes considerable of any one colorant to effect a noticeable change in the shade of the base paint.

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Deprive Rats of Food And Shelter

If rats are to be controlled they must be deprived of food and shelter, says W. Lobay of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture.

In cities and towns unsightly dumps should be eliminated. If complete burning is not possible the debris should be buried about three feet deep. Three practices to be followed in connection with this part of the rat control program are to put waste food where rats can't get it, to provide good garbage cans with lids that will fit tightly and can be kept in place, and to eliminate the dump piles in cities and towns, villages and hamlets, by burning or properly burying the refuse.

Open garbage and trash heaps should not be permitted. No food or garbage should be spilled on the ground. Don't give the rats a free meal, urges Mr. Lobay—put all waste food in garbage cans and cover with a well fitted lid.

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A Doorway in Fairyland

Magic makers like these four gather in the Toronto studios of the CBC every Saturday morning to broadcast a half-hour Adventure among the wonders that can be found by going through "A Doorway in Fairyland". Their make-believe trips to distant lands begin at 8:30 a.m. on CBK-X.

That's Lyn Cook in the background who writes directs and acts in the program — she plays the role of the Story Lady. With her are Donald Saunders, Helen Hagen, centre, and Ruth-Jean Kearsey.

Thoughtfulness

It is, after all, a good old world. It is you, and I, and others like us, who get out of tune with the harmonies of life. We turn deaf ears to the kindly things our neighbors would tell us because we are piqued over a fancied wrong. We close our eyes, and lament the darkness of the world. We close our fists and shake them, daring others to test our strength. We place a premium on physical prowess and mortal combat, and a wreath of glory on the victor. And we forget a neighbor, who, in the quietness of his mental laboratory, gives his life to develop a solace to mankind. What ever wrong there is in the world is man-made, and until man learns the simple rule of thoughtfulness—the understanding of the other's viewpoint—he must suffer the consequences of a disappointed life.

—Charles B. Macgrath

Mrs. Jean Munro of Calgary is a guest at the W. D. Low home for a few days. Mrs. Munro is Margaret Low's mother.

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The Readers Progress Club met this week at the home of Vi Meeks with Idalle Kenney as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Redge Cooper gave an interesting review of the book "Honora Colleen" written by Mrs. Mike Flanagan. It was a story of the hardships endured in Ireland under the landlord system in the olden days, and a mother's fight for her son. Recordings of "Mother McCrea" and "Silver Threads Among The Gold" further brought out the Mother's Day theme.

Special guests were Virginia Wilde Vela Holt, Nita Mendenhall and Phyll Meeks.

A very tasty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Scrap may be just junk to you if its cluttering up your backyard. But to industry, points out the Financial Post, it is an almost invaluable commodity. And never more than right now when almost every type of metal and material is as scarce as the truth in Moscow.

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A Sunday Night Club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harker with Virginia Wilde presenting the lesson on the D. & C.

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SELECTING YOUR SHIRT

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Styling of shirt and tie is important too. First the collar: Avoid high collars if your face is full and neck short. That may be obvious for reasons of comfort but it's surprising how many style-conscious men make this mistake. Extremely wide cut collars that look like sports shirts should be left for sports shirts. Button-down collars are good with casual clothes even for business wear but better looking in warmer weather than in winter. Long necks can wear high tab collars of the English type but shouldn't wear extremely long points — makes the face look longer.



Those plastic stiffeners are put in men's collars for a purpose despite the number of men whose wilted collars indicate lack of stiffeners. But should you lose the stiffeners or don't like them, be sure to use a collar pin under your tie knot. Makes the collar neat and holds the tie in place.



Buy correct sleeve lengths. Shirt sleeves should show a half inch below your coat sleeve. Shirt collars should show well above the back of your coat collar.

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Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson (nee Mose Fromm) entertained a few Carol Peterson of Great Falls stop-friends at an informal mushroom ped at the D. A. Bennett home Saturday. A very enjoyable time was had today for a brief visit on their way to Cardston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddle have been visiting with friends and relatives here for the past month after spending the winter in California. Mrs. Liddle will remain in town, staying at "The Castle", for a time while Mr. Liddle will return to California where he is employed at a race track.

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Friday	58	40
Saturday	67	37
Sunday	70	42
Monday	66	38
Tuesday	67	42
Wednesday	68	40

Roy Litchfield recently returned from the U. of A. where he was studying Chemical Engineering. Roy had accepted a position at the Polymar plant in Sarula which exploded some days ago.

Monday afternoon the First Ward Primary Preparation meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Brewerton. Olive Fisher presented the lesson after which Mr. McMahon gave an interesting report on Primary Conference in Salt Lake.

The remainder of the time was spent visiting as well as having a picture taken.

A very tasty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Quist and family from Calgary were visitors here last Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. Quist's brother Lowell Court and his family. They also visited with the little Swedish lady and ourselves at "The Castle".

Mrs. Mae Slaver of Lethbridge was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King over the weekend.

The Legion Ladies are sponsoring a Fashion Show, Luncheon and Pantry Sale in the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 19 at 3 p.m. An enjoyable time is assured so get your tickets now.

John Moors, who is Assistant Manager of the Saskatchewan Woollen Mill in Moose Jaw, was a business visitor in town last week. On Sunday he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finch.

A Stanley Party was held at the home of Mary Rasmussen last Wednesday evening, May 2nd. Games were played and prizes went to Rita Rasmussen and Ada Stone.

A lovely lunch was served.

Vital statistics note in a country newspaper: "Due to a shortage of paper a number of births will be postponed until next week."

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